## Paily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. . A WELCOME FOR THE WOMEN.

It is good form, as occasion may offer, for metropolitan dailies to editorially welcome to their towns, respectively, all civic organizations, such as fraternal congregations, political aggregations and educational and religious assemblages, as a distinctive honor, and one calling for all around congratulations. Ordinarily the Eagle is equal to this required genufication or salaam, but it is confronted by a task along that line this morning to which it is confessedly unequal. To Wichita, today, come the delegated representatives of the woman's clubs of Kansas, for their annual confraternity, for a comparison of joint interests and for the election of officers for the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, we believe: Still, one might welcome his enemies with bloody hands to hospitable graves.

This is distinctively the woman's age of the world, if we may be pardoned for mentioning "age" in connection with woman. The dream, seemingly, of the more ambitious of her sex, is to get down to the level of the man, who is the personification of about all there is of the brute in the race

In no country in the world do women enjoy anything like the freedom boasted by American women. At no time in all history were her privileges in any way to be compared to those now so unreservedly accorded the women of America, both socially and legally. Her equality is not only conceded but her superiority in many directions granted. We do not mean only spiritually superior, but superior to man along many industrial lines. In interature, in the professions, in music, in the arts, and if not in the sciences, the American woman is holding her own with her brother. In fact, the American woman, per force of heredity and environment, is superior to her sex of any other country, and she seems destined to become still more distinctively superior both physically Russia comes fourth, with \$32,000,000,000. and mentally. This cannot be even said of England's

While it is true that woman is the cause of about all of man's troubles and woes, she is also responsible for much of his happiness, comfort and content, if not continually or necessarily designedly the cause, still, generally innocently, or otherwise, the cause. Man goes off and commits suicide, or lays him down to die in bittersoul because the woman prefers the seance of the club to the task of entertaining him in a dull home; but she may not be to blame for getting outside of such a home, and perhaps it is just as well that he is dead.

Woman is an unending temptation to man, but it is doubtful if man would have it otherwise. Through temp tation Adam declared that the woman got away with him. Even before that Eve and the snake had organized a literary, or what the serpent claimed was an educational

Speaking of sex equality, that is the rock on which the Eagle and the club women and female suffragists split. Of course there is an ail around mental and physical equality; of like bones, the woman's the more delicate; same flesh, the woman's the softer; the same the woman's the purer; the same mental fiber, the woman's the finer. There the parallel ceases. When it comes to the soul elements of love, of self-sacrifice, of constancy, of inspiration, of beneficence, of benignancy, inspiration of the husband, as their united hope, and as they have lent to those of Mr. Roosevelt? the haven of their children.

howers so boasted by the Peerless Princess.

## THE EAGLE'S FARMER CRITIC.

A farmer friend writes the editor, criticising the This is the dream of the woman, Eagle, Secretary Coburn and others for boasting over the promise of the Kancas wheat crop before it can be even guessed at what the crop or yield will bc. This farmer friend and critic, who has four thousand acres of wheat in, Insists that all the boasting and bragging adversely affects the wheat market and maybe as much as ten per cent. He calls attention to an assertion that twenty years ago the south Kansas wheat crop was almost ruined by a May freeze

Four thousand acres of wheat is a good deal of wheat. An acre average of 20 bushels would aggregate for our farmer friend 80,000 bushels of wheat. That's more wheat than the average county in the older states produces. At 70 cents per bushel he would have fifty-six thousand dollars to bank. If the Eagle, Coburn et al. combined, should by their bragging and blowing knock the price of wheat down ten per cent, we would, by our foolishness, cost our farmer friend the sum of \$5,600. In this connection he names several eastern papers that Now this is the dream of the woman

But our friend is mistaken. That which fixes the price of wheat is the actual supply and the actual de mand. All the newspapers and agricultural bureaus in the country might declare that the present wheat crop of Kansas, of the United States, and of Europe, was to be the greatest of all history, and outside of a brief or momentary speculative fluctuation on the grain boards, the price of wheat would not vary a point, much less a cent on the bushel. The men who come the nearest naming the price of wheat give no heed to newspaper reports or bureaus. Thy do not heed even the market reports, for the market reports are made up of data furnished by them. The price of wheat is controlled by the actual situation, by the present condition of the crop taken in connection with the present and probable demand, estimated by experts, on the ground, who daily, even hourly, wire their principals, and not by what any paper may assert or deny. The big factors on the grain market of Chicago, for instance, know more about the actual condition of the wheat crop of southwest Kansas, as a whole, than any haif dozen or dozen wheat growers singly or combined. Market prices rest on a basis mor reliable than guesswork, however shrewd, than the boasting of newspapers, however attractive, than the estimates of agricultural bureaus however alluring the

AN ENGLISH JUDGE'S VIEWS

An English judge said, the other day, that since the passing of the married women's property act a wife appears to have no duties or responsibilities at all, and the a London lawyers said that nowadays in England a married woman enjoys considerable freedom, such as effecting a policy on her husband's life, or entering into speculations with her own money, but in the opinion of many reformers her position in regard to a lazy of drunken husband is still one practically of slavery. So long as he does not commit the offense of desertion he can live without the wife having an opportunity of relief, unless he brings himself under the operation of the new licens-

### LEADS THE WORLD IN WEALTH.

According to some calculations made by the Chicago Inter Ocean, based on an article by Eugene Parsons in Gunton's Magazine for April, the United States has nearly one-fourth of the world's wealth,

The total for the entire world is placed at \$400,000, 000,000, of which the United States in 1902 had \$94,300,-000,000, showing that this is the richest nation on the

It is also shown that the wealth of the United States is nearly double that of Great Britain, and almost as work went so slowly and heard the rea-much as the combined wealth of Great Britain and man to stay at the work both night and

put down as the richest country in Europe, has property and money amounting to \$59,000,000,000,000, or \$1,442 for every person.

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\$48,000,000,000 in money and property, or \$1,257 for before every person, with \$6,300,000,000 more lent in Europe, Asia America and Africa.

Germany is the third nation of Europe in point of wealth, her total being \$40,000,000,000, or \$709 for every person, with \$8,000,000,000 more lent or invested abroad.

According to the same authorities the United States has wealth of \$1,235 per person; Australia has \$1,229; Denmark, \$1,105; Canada, \$980, and Holland, \$878 perperson. Among all the nations the percentage of debt to wealth is lowest in the United States. The British debt per person is \$89, the French, \$148, the German \$55, the Canadian \$50, while the debt per person in the United States is only \$12.

The national debt of the United States is \$915,370,000. while that of Great Britain is \$3,688,528,252, that of France \$5,718,350,198, and that of Germany \$3,093,638,490.

From this it is shown that the United States not only has the largest wealth of any nation of the world, but

### GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

also the smallest public debt.

The New York Sun, which is ostensibly Republican, in reality works for the renomination of Grover Cleveland. It admits that President Roosevelt will be nominated by the party convention the coming year and goes on to say:

"The president has disarmed all his enemies. Every weapon they had, new or old, has been taken from them and added to the now unassailable Roosevelt arsenal. Why should people wonder that Mr. Bryan clings to silver? What else has he left to cling to? Has not Mr. Roosevelt absorbed and sequestered every vestige of the Kansas City platform that had a shred of practical value? Suppose that Mr. Bryan had been elected president, what could he have accomplished compared with what Mr. Roosevelt has accomplished? Will his most passionate followers pretend for one moment that Mr. Bryan could have copceived, much less enforced, any such pursuit of the trusts as that which Mr. Roosevelt of benevolence, equality is an impossibility. Spiritually has just wrought to a triumphant issue? Will Mr. Bryan the woman is superior, always has been, and ever will be, himself intimate that the federal courts would have as long as the home is maintained by the wife as the turned to his projects the friendly countenance which

"Where is 'government by injunction' gone to? The taken out. very emptiness of that once potent phrase is beyond de-As for anything else, the Eagle bespeaks for our fair scription. A regiment of Bryans could not compete with visitors a pleasant and profitable sojourn within the Mr. Roosevelt in harrying the trusts, in bringing wealth umbrageous walls beneath the emerald mantle of leafy to its knees and in converting into the paipable actualities of action the wildest dreams of Bryan's campaign orators. He has outdone them all."

## THE DREAM OF WOMAN

Ever since time began. Or ever since first, like a flower, she burst Full blown on the vision of man.

She dreams of a realm of pleasure Of music, and bloom, and mirth, (Yet sorrow lies curled in this roce of a world, Or where were her mission on earth?)

She dreams of a man-ruled region, And ever the ruler is just; The rights of her sex do not worry or vex,

For the dream man is worthy of trust. She knows he is stronger of muscle He knows she is stronger of soul

And always they seem in this wonderful dream Two halves of a beautiful whole, And ever he worships her beauty And ever he bows to her worth

Beside, not above her, protector and lover He walks to the ends of the earth.

But knows not the wage-earner's strife. Her work is but pleasure and sweeter than leisure— The labor of mother and wife.

And why has it vanished away? have been quoting these enormous Kansas wheat figures. The wage-carning throng through the land moves along-Who wakened the dreamer? I say

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It was announced that the dinner given by the governor of Kansas to the president of the United States consisted only of Kansas products. The diamond-back terrapin, we suppose came from the takes of Pratt county, and the chrimp from the Cheyenne Bottoms. The pepper, clives and coffee were all products of the Ar-

The Kansas City Star quotes something from the Bible in every issue. To the average Missourian this biblical news is not so startling as it is puzzling, most of them accepting it as enterprise or a good-natured fake,

of club-woman was of few days and full of trouble. But Job was but an old Arab shiek who had a touch of something like the Cuban smallpox. The president emphatically denies that he criticised

It was Job, we believe, who remarked that man born

St. Louis or the World's Pair officers, at Kansas City, as he was reported to have done. Helland is looking for that promised helr to the brone. It means much to the gallant little Dutch nation.

Perhaps its independence. Bailey's kitchen cabinet were on hand in time for an introduction to Hoosevelt, and their entre was appropri-

ately via the kitchen. The papers are roasting St. Louis to a finish for the

extortionary prices charged visitors attending the dedi-

Rome has just celebrated its 2656th municipal birth-day. This almost justifies the term "Eternal City."

A visitor, while looking over some pictures in the studio of a Roumanian painter in New York City, came across the photograph of a beautiful white marble church of Hyzantine architecture. He commented upon the oddity of its grace-tully twisted towers.

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"Yes, it is a very strange church," agreed the artist, "and the way in which it was built, if we are to believe the legend, is still more strange.

That is the Church of Argish, situated in the valley of the Argish river, in the western part of Roumania. It was built in 1513, by King Nagul Bassoraba,

building churches and monasteries.

This particular church to modern Christians would seem like an attempt bribe Providence. Nagul, or the Black Prince, as he was better known, before setting out in the crusades against Tur-key, swore that if he were allowed to re-turn unharmed, he would build the finest, not the targest, but the finest church that possibly could be built. "The Black Prince did come back safe-

valls which they had built the day before

eveled to the ground.
"When the Black Prince asked why the

itor, and stretched his hand out to grab county, and it is a great mystery to our his robe. He awoke with a cry of pain farmers how nature managed to dig those and found that he had clutched a burnder force from the farmers had been holes.

the first woman who reached the camp. be she whoever she might.

"At daybreak they sat themselves down wait, each praying that it might not his wife who should visit them first." He fell upon his knees and began to ray that a storm might arise. The cy blackened overhead and it did storm.

he wind blew and the rain came down torrents, but the faithful wife, thinking ily of her husband, plodded steadily Manole prayed for lightning. His nyer was again answered. The thun-r shook the distant hills and the lightning shattered trees and houses, but still

e woman kept on.
"At last she reached the camp and fast. He set the men to work and ordered them to leave a hollow in the wall. "Just step in there and see how it would feel to be buried alive," he said to

all this might not be a joke. She turn-od pale with terror and begged to be

"Yes, yes,' said Manole, but instead of lifting her out the men heaped on the stones more rapidly until she was com-

came to inspect it.
"'That is a very fine church,' he re-marked to the architect. "If you had it to do over again I do not suppose you could Rice county

"Well, he said sadly, stree you ask me, sire. I do not think I would build it in just the same manner another

"'Oho.' said the King in surprise. 'By the way, I wish to get a better idea of the size of the cross. Ascend the senf-folding and stand beside it.'

Manule obeyed. When he had reached the cross the King, angry that his architect had not designed the finest church in his power, as he thought, ordered the line of the cross the King and the finest church will resound around the world unremitatingly, till even the haren will have had a say of it.

and jumped. Where his body struck a cool, clear spring gushed forth, showing that his sin in burying his wife had been atomed for. And that's the story of the his is anking yet.

McPherson county claims to lead in the

restoration which was made in 1889. An odd thing about the restoration is that while they were laboring on it—

"They found the skeleton?" suggested the visitor.

"Oh, if you know the skeleton?" suggested for a "Visit really wears a night of the skeleton?" suggested the visitor.

"Oh, if you know so much about it here is no need of my telling you, of ourse."—New York Sun.

How we did laugh!

him, sandwiching in our words between the pealing obuditions of our mirth. "You're on the wrong tack," we re-

He wonderingly extracted the tack from his person and sat down again. He didn't say anything for some little time, because he was rather hourse from the effects of his prior remarks.
"How come?" he finally inquired.
"Why, that is Smith's chair you are

Why, that is Smith's chair you are noting in." we explained obligingly. We planted that tack for Smith." Sunday's issue a great togastic was done a great togastic was done a great togastic was made a great man. The statement was made that White of Emperia. He replaced the tack in Smith's chair and took another seat. The idea-tickled him so that he could hardly tell Stella whether to bring him penched eggs

or a chep.

And how perfectly indifferent we all oeked when Smith came strutting into the dining room.

A True Lover's Knot. Marmaduke summoned up all his in-terent courage and will power.

"I'm going to kies you," be mentioned firmly. In fact, Marmaduke rather over-did the thing, and useasily wondered whether they heard him across the

### OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Woodward is having trouble with her gas well. She doesn't lack for company, either.

Ripley is pneumatized. It furnished eight of the thirty-three successful ap-plicants for graduation in Payne county, When the railroad building gang reached Shawnee, the people rushed out to look on. The "know-it-all" were in evidence, too.

A fisherman in Lincoln county caught ho, in order to stave off the violent an alligator two feet long in his fish trap and let it go. Where is that historical society?

The Blackwell brass band is to be incorporated. That's business, but of course there will be some who won't take much "stock" in it.

The Pond Creek girls want to keep a close eye on their sweethearts or they will be deserted by them for the picture of the sods girl in the Vidette. Alva indorses the action of the gov-

"The Black Prince did come back safely from his crusade, and, true to his
word, he summoned Manole, his architect, and commanded him to draw up
he plans. As soon as this was done laborers were hired, and the ground was
broken at Argish.

"But things did not go smoothly. There
seemed to be some evil spell hanging
over the work, and the laborers could
make no progress. Each morning when
the men came to work they found the
walls which they had built the day before

The Blackwell News reports that it has been decided to christen the battless. Kansas with "Kansas joint whisky-fighting whisky-of which it is said that one drop will nerve a rabbit up to spit in a buildog's face."

The Sac and Fox agency physician declares that he has never seen a redman inflicted with cancer. The Stroud Mes-senger declares that it is due to the fact France,

According to the report or estimates of wealth in the several nations, it appears that Great Britain, which is the several nations, it appears that Great Britain, which is to them, and they did not leave the place of the chemical change which produces of the chemical change which produces

"The Black Prince was very angry. He cursed them all for a crowd of lazy dogs, and said that if at the end of lazy me month the walls had not rises to hope, however, that peas will reign from the walls had not rises to hope.

cursed them all for a crowd of lary dogs, and said that if at the end of one month the wails had not risen to twice the height of the tallest one among them he would put the lot to death. The men were terrified at this and redoubled their efforts, but all to no purpose. Each morning they would find the work of the day before undone.

"Finally, one night when the Evil One had wrapped them all in slumber as usual, a white-robed figure appeared to Manole, the architect, in a dream, and told him that the church could never be completed except on one condition. The first woman coming to the camp, no matter who she be, must be buried allye in the wails.

"The Black Prince was very angry, He all and a court before. Lettuce hope, however, that peas will reign from how on, but let us not overlook the fact that the lawyers who cabbaged that decision pulled their client out of a pickle.

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"The architect sought to detain his visin the sandstone of eastern Lincoln

lag fagot from the camp-fire, by which he had been sleeping.

"When the others awoke Manole told told them of his dream, and they, desperate, and glad of any chance that might save their own lives, solemnly swore that they would bury in the walls the first woman who reached the camp. Day County Progress: A man came t went to the drug store and called for whisky. The drugsit told him he could get it at the Joon. He was an eco-nomical fellow, and approaching the sa-loon man, asked his prices on the goods, stating the purpose intended for the liquor. He was advised to buy the best to wait, each praying that it might not be his wife who should visit them first. At last a woman's figure was seen in the distance. The architect strained his eyes for a moment, and then started back with a groan. It was his wife.

"He fell upon his knees and began to pray that a storm might arise. The sky blackened overhead and it did storm.

### ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

The state board of railway start tomorrow for a trip over the Prisco and Katy. Oh, this junket business! Judge Hazen dissolved the bonds of matrimony for a Topeka couple in two minutes, Monday. That's turning then off red-hot.

C. E. Cory, of Fort Scott, a candidate tried to knoc court Monday. knock down his opponent in

The Fort Riley soldlers are kicking on

The Capital announces that the Topeka churches are going to study the Bible un-der the direction of Miss Saxe. Quo Vadis

pletely covered.

"The spell was broken and after that the work went on without hindrance. When it was completed the Black Prince came to inspect it.

"That is a specific on the may have to hunt its hole now.

Another man has contributed to the "conscience fund" of the state. He stole is marked copy of the paper to St. Poter.

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do over again 1 do not suppose.

"Manole thought of his wife who stood buried in the walls.

"Well," he said sadly, "since you ask ter than that the old man was using a

Robbers have escaped again or car. This time it occurred in McPherson county. The railroads seem to keep hand-cars pretty handy for their frater-

nal craftsmen.

scaffolding cut away.

"Manole hearing this, became terrified Ex-Senator Lucien Baker says that the

McPherson county claims to lead in the construction of rural telephone systems.

Roosevelt really wears a night shirt, for a Y. M. C. A. man at Topeks saw him with it on. The entertainment committee falled to post him on the cut-away style for summer in Kansas, commenly called 'in shirt-tail."

On the Wrong Tack.

(From the New York Sun.)

How we did laugh!

"You're on the wrong tack," we assured im, sandwiching in our words between the pealing obtailions of our mirth.

Rissed ber when she was a more chief.

Why do jugislatures insint on having investigating committees? No one is fooled by them. It has just been discovered that the asplum committee now in operation must work without pay because no appropriation was made for it. It such to any that the committee will be such th

tense its strenuous labors forthwith

while in Topeka for the purpose while in topeke let the purpose are inciding the presidential dimner, were a plug hat. This statement was made on what was considered the best of authority; but it seems that it is false. In fact, Mr. White says so himself, and he could to know. Testerday afternoon the Capital received from his the fullowing telegram. Then, steey that I were plug "Deny stery that I hat Mob forming around office. Shariff refuses protection. Wife consulting after-ney, acking divorce. Printers threaten-ing to strike. It is keenly regretted that this grievous error was made; and it is a genuine pleasure to set Mr. White right with the people of this ge-brium commonwealth. Many winged shalls, whether they heard him across the atreet.

Lavina acreamed gently. (The folks were out.) "You're not." she remarked. It him to be a let by at him, without in the least disturbing fromy red.

"I am," declared Marmaduke. Wasn't he her eteady? And wasn't it his right?

"I am," be repeated.

"You're not." she resterated faintly, And did he? Sure he did, like a little man. In the whole parnorama of love and courtship there is nothing more endearlingly effective than the true lover's "Not."

"Not."

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